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**Soccer Tournament of Champions begins Monday.**  
Sports, Page 1B



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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 79

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1996

FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Apple time** — Frohardt School first-grade teacher Karen Kocarnik peels apples while students Matthew McRoberts and Joey Estabrook watch the procedure. The first-grade teachers at the school had their students bring in an apple each and prepared treats for the classes to celebrate Johnny Appleseed Day. More photos on Page 2A.

## Last chance to be counted

Pontoon census nearly done

By Bob Slatz  
Staff writer

While special census takers in Pontoon Beach have left the village, residents still have about a week to be counted. Village Clerk Mary Rowden said last week that she still has forms in her office for village residents who have not yet been counted in the census, but will not be.

She said residents have until Friday to stand up and be counted in the special census.

The Village Board approved the special census in July. The special count cost the village \$4,000.

But officials think additional revenue resulting from a dramatic increase in the village's population since the 1990 census will be enough to make up for the expenditure.

The 1990 census set the village's population at 4,013. Village officials expect the revised figure to exceed 5,000 due to recent annexations.

An increase of 1,000 residents could translate into at least 70,000 more in village property from Motor Fuel Tax and state income tax funds which are distributed on a per capita basis.

Rowden said personal information obtained by the special census will be kept confidential.

"We mainly just want a count of how many people live in the village," she said.

Those wishing to participate or desiring more information may call Rowden's office at 797-9630 or 931-1963.

## In the Journal

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John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK News/Channel 5



## Judge affirms election ruling

By Bob Slatz  
Staff writer

Voters in Granite City will not be allowed in November to determine the future of township government.

But the man who tried unsuccessfully to get the town referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot has vowed that he will be successful next April.

"Next time there won't be any question about the number of signatures," David

Partney said. St. Clair County Judge Richard Aguirre on Friday upheld a Sept. 3 decision by the Granite City Township electoral board to throw the referendum off the Nov. 5 ballot.

Aguirre's decision came one day after he heard Partney's appeal of the electoral board decision.

Partney filed petitions in August to place the following question on the ballot: "Should township organization be

continued in the city of Granite City?"

The petitions purported to have 1,873 signatures. A total of 1,792 signatures was needed to 10 percent of the total number of registered voters.

Chief Deputy Township Assessor Debbie Gray filed an objection to the petitions and signatures Aug. 26, and the Granite City Township electoral board ruled Sept. 3 that the petitions did not contain enough valid signatures.

(See RULING, Page 4A)



# Students celebrate Johnny Appleseed



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Above, Frohardt School first-grade teacher Debbie LeVault slices apples for waiting students, including Aaron Newman, to her left, Ashley Line, Tiffany Ring and Hannah Miller, to her right, during a program celebrating Johnny Appleseed. At right, Breanna Bronnauer and Christina Griffin watch their first-grade teacher, Karen Kocarnik, peel the apples their classmates brought in from home. Below right, Tanisha Bennett and Joshua Brown listen to a tape of radio personality Garrison Kellior relating the story of Johnny Appleseed. Below left, Sarah Wright enjoys an apple slice.



## Park district classes open

The Granite City Park District will begin taking registration Monday for the following classes:

✓ Gymnastics and tumbling — held weekdays and evenings for beginner, intermediate and advanced students ages kindergarten and up; Pre-kindergarten classes will be held Saturday mornings; \$15 residents, \$25 non-residents;

✓ Ballet, tap and jazz — Saturday mornings for kindergarten through sixth grade; \$15 residents, \$25 non-residents;

✓ Mini-cheerleading — Saturday mornings for kindergarten through sixth grade; \$15 residents, \$25 non-residents; and

✓ Cheerleading/pom-pom — Saturday afternoons for grades seven through 12; \$15 residents, \$25 non-residents. Call 877-7275 for more information.

## Glen Carbon mailboxes bombed

Police and neighborhood watch groups are stepping up surveillance in the Glen Carbon area following an incident in Glen Carbon where homemade bombs blasted three mailboxes.

The devices were concocted with common household chemicals and materials and enclosed in plastic soda bottles. They exploded about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, knocking the ends off two of the mailboxes and mailbox mounted at the curb on Foreman Drive and Teal Brook Court. A fourth device exploded on a Ginger Woods Court lawn.

One homeowner, who asked that her name be withheld, said she was asleep but heard something like a shotgun blast. "I didn't think anything about it until I woke up the next morning and saw the damage. It blew the front and

back off the box and three strips off of copper," she said.

Sgt. James Jones said the mixture in the bottle causes a chemical reaction that produces gas. When the gas builds up inside a closed bottle, the device explodes.

The Police Department investigated several of the same kinds of devices several years ago. The chemicals were analyzed and identified, then, Jones said.

The reaction is similar to

that created by a mix of baking soda and water, which creates a gas commonly used to fuel a child's toy rocket.

Jones said the chemicals in these homemade bombs are more powerful than baking soda and could cause injury if the maker splashes even a small amount on skin or in unprotected eyes. The gas takes only a short time to build up to the explosive level, he said.

"We are concerned that someone may be hurt."

No injuries were reported Tuesday.

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## 1 step behind

Police search  
lake area for  
McGinnis

CARLYLE LAKE — Park rangers joined state and local police in scouring an area of Fayette County near the lake Wednesday to search for missing suspect Kelly L. McGinnis.

A reported sighting of McGinnis' dark minivan on Route 900 6.5 miles south of Vandalia touched off the latest manhunt.

Greenville Police Sgt. Lou Lorton said information about the sighting was sketchy. McGinnis remained at large late Wednesday.

"We've got people in that area," he said. "We've got park rangers in, we've got law enforcement vehicles, Greenville police, State Police and sheriff's deputies from Marion, Fayette and Bond counties."

The sifting is at least the third since McGinnis was spotted Sept. 26 outside the office of the attorney, Larry LeFever, in Vandalia.

McGinnis is wanted in the Aug. 12 murder of Greenville City Attorney Thomas Meyer, who represented McGinnis' ex-wife in the couple's recent divorce.

McGinnis' wife, children, attorney and the judge who heard the case, Associate Circuit Judge Anna Callis Ronney, have all gone into hiding since the killing.

— From The Telegraph

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## NEWS

## Obituaries

## David Jarrard

David N. Jarrard, 93, of Granite City, died at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born May 3, 1903, in Cowlington, Okla.

Mr. Jarrard was employed with Union Carbide at Venetia plant as a turbine operator for 35 years. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church of Granite City, Granite City Masonic Lodge #835 and the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include his wife, Wreath Street Jarrard; a son, William Jarrard, of Granite City; a daughter, Betty Jean Starkes of Granite City; a stepson, Vernon Richert of Roxana; two stepdaughters, Yolanda Cowan and Elizabeth Schepke, Granite City; 5 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ruth Irene (Carter) Jarrard, who died in 1944; his parents, William and Mary Jane (Stonocipher) Jarrard; one sister, and two brothers.

Services were held Saturday at Immanuel Chapel, 3860 Maryville, Granite City, with the Rev. Doug Kaufman officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

## R. Whitehead

Richard Leon Whitehead, Sr., 56, of Stewart, Tenn., formerly

of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996, at Clarksville Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 13, 1941, in Granite City, and was a resident there until moving to Tennessee 10 years ago.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Mr. Whitehead had been employed as a supervisor at Dover Products Company.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Winter Whitehead of Stewart; his mother, Ruby Mae Fowler Whitehead of Granite City; her son, Richard L. Whitehead, Jr., of Stewart; his brother, Kenneth Whitehead of Granite City; three sisters, Mary E. Sherry, Phyllis Walker and Brenda Lester, all of Granite City; and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his father, Homer L. Whitehead.

Services were held Sept. 23, 1996, at Angelus Memorial Chapel in Dover. Interment with the Rev. David Whitehead officiating. Burial was in Lane Cemetery in Stewart, Tenn. Pallbearers were John Lovell, Jim Pepple, Anthony F. Scott, Bogard, Keith Davis, John Orth, Jurgen Georg, Charles Walker Jr. and Dannie Hagopian.

## Rights Authority to meet Thursday

The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Illinois Department of Transportation, Regional Conference Room, 1100 Eastport Plaza, Collinsville.

At that time, they will review and discuss complaints concerning the treatment that rights holders with disabilities are being violated at private and public facilities that provide mental health of developmental disability services.

The Human Rights Authority is a panel of nine citizen volunteers appointed by the Commission to empower individuals to investigate complaints of the rights of persons with disabilities. The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority serves 12 counties in Central Illinois and is currently investigating cases in Madison, St. Clair, Montgomery, Macoupin and Randolph counties.

## • Ruling

(Continued from Page 1A)

The electoral board ruled that 664 signatures on the petition were invalid, leaving only 509 valid signatures — 563 short of the number required.

Of the 664 signatures disqualified, 471 were obtained by two circulators who did not register to vote the third day they had solicited signatures. State law requires petition circulators be registered voters.

The electoral board also ruled invalid 13 signatures by persons registered to vote, 44 signatures of persons who do not reside in the township and 19 signatures that were illegible.

Morgan Scroggins, Partney's attorney, asked that the court grant Aguirre's order, which returned the Nov. 5 ballot because the members of the electoral board that threw it off — Township Supervisor Bernie Hagnauer, Town Clerk Judy Witzkauer and Trustee Casimir Skubis — all receive a pay check from the township.

## • Porn

(Continued from Page 1A)

acts photographed and videotaped. He also allegedly depicted the acts on a computer.

Trawick is also alleged to have photographed another underage girl without clothing.

Hayes is charged with one count of child pornography. She allegedly photographed an unclothed young girl. Bond was set at \$75,000 and she was in custody Friday.

Hunt is charged with two counts of child pornography for allegedly filming himself and a young girl simulating a sex act and for soliciting another girl to pose nude.

Bond on the warrants is \$75,000 each. Hunt was in custody Friday.

Meadows is charged with one count of aggravated sexual abuse for allegedly performing a sex act with a 15-year-old girl.

Meadows was being held Friday on \$75,000 bond.

Ruebhausen said Trawick had an elaborate production studio in his house and utilized props and sexual aides in photographing and videotaping both adults and children.

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What consenting adults do behind closed doors is not our concern. But when it involves sex with underage children, that is our concern," Ruebhausen said.

Police discovered the operation while investigating a complaint between two girls in Coordinated Youth's alternative school. Officers discovered that one of the girls involved in the fight had been showing pornographic photos of the other girl, Ruebhausen said.

Police learned how the pictures were obtained and executed a search warrant at the homes of Trawick and Meadows home at about 4:30 p.m. that day. The investigation revealed this was much more than just a few polaroids," Ruebhausen said.

In fact, police pulled two computers, about a dozen cameras and equipment, hundreds of photographs, hundreds of videotapes and computer disks from the home. While a vast majority of the material depicted adults, Ruebhausen said, detectives were working overtime pouring over the images to see if any other juvenile could be identified.

"I would be surprised if (Trawick) isn't charged with more counts of a similar nature," Ruebhausen said.

Because some of the photographs appeared to be downloaded from the

internet via computer, and because others advertised a telephone number to call to obtain prints and enlargements, police are also looking into the possibility that the locally generated images have been marketed on a large scale.

"In my opinion at this stage of the investigation, it was a very large operation. We are trying to determine how much of it was for personal use and how much was for business," Ruebhausen said.

While the activity was apparently going on about a year, Ruebhausen said, the station, Ruebhausen said he was not embarrassed that police had not discovered the operation even though it had apparently been taking place for some time (some of the acts specified in the charges allegedly took place as far back as December 1993).

"This is the kind of activity that is by nature secretive. People come in and out of the house and there is no way of knowing what goes on inside."

"If they were selling crack cocaine on the corner a block away from the station, I'd be embarrassed," Ruebhausen said.

"But I'm shocked this kind of thing was going on anywhere in Granite City. It's the kind of thing you hear about happening in New York or Washington."

## Telephone scam is reported

Sheriff's Department issues warning after incident

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is warning residents about a prize processing scam in which a telephone caller asks residents to send a check or a demand of dollars to claim an alleged award.

The warning came Thursday after an incident Tuesday morning in which a Collingsville woman received a call. According to the Madison County Sheriff's Department, the woman received the call about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The caller, who identified himself as Paul Seller of Keystone International, told the

resident she had won a "large amount" of money but did not disclose the figure.

According to the report, when the woman said she was having difficulty understanding the claim because of an accent, a man claiming to be Bob Barker got on the line. "Barker" asked the woman to get a cashier's for more than \$2,070 to cover the cost of processing her prize.

When the woman went to the United Missouri Bank office in Maryville to get the money, she discussed the telephone call with a bank official. That official called police.

And that, authorities say, is the right thing to do.

"The important thing is that she didn't lose her money and we were able to get the word out," said Capt. Robert Hertz of the sheriff's department. "Maybe the (suspects) read the paper and decided they'd better not try this again."

The caller, who gave his name as an address, would send the check to but said he would call again at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Hertz said that to his knowledge, the call never came.

The suspect, who did give the residence number to call with questions she might have. When authorities dialed the number, which is from somewhere in the Montreal area, they got an answering machine for Keystone International.

## New trial planned in murder of man

By Mark Hodapp  
Staff writer

Prosecutors say they will retry a former Fairview Heights woman charged five years ago with murdering her husband.

Associate Judge James M. Radcliff ruled Tuesday that a St. Clair County jury could not reach a verdict on Theresa Lane.

Lane, 43, was charged in August 1991 with first-degree murder in the death of her husband, Terry.

Terry Lane died in a house fire in the basement of the couple's home in Fairview Heights on Oct. 2, 1989. Lane had been shot five times, including twice at point-blank range.

Prosecutor Dennis Hatch said he hoped to retry the case early next year. "We think it's a proper case to go forward with," he said.

Prosecutors contend Lane murdered her husband for financial reasons. Lane, a former Cabokia dog groomer, had denied any involvement directly or indirectly in her 49-year-old husband's murder.

Jury foreman Lisa Eichholz of O'Fallon said the jury remained deadlocked after deliberating the case almost 11 hours. "We were just split," she said.

## Hospice looking for volunteers

Family Hospice of Belleville Area is looking for individuals with big hearts to serve as volunteers in assisting patients and families dealing with terminal illness.

Hospice volunteer training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 4225 Old Alton Road, Suite 100, in Fairview Heights.

The day is to assist with the agency's fund-raising efforts. Those who attend training need only attend training from 8:30 to 12:00 on Oct. 26; those who wish to support patients will attend the full two-day training session. Lunch will be provided.

Individuals interested in the 15-hour training course will provide companionship and support to hospice families and can assist with office work, fund raising and other duties.

Those interested should contact Family Hospice at 277-1800 for further information or to register for training.

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Name changed** — On October 1, the Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped, located at 612 State Street in Madison, held a rededication to announce the change of its name to New Opportunities Inc. The new name indicates the organization's commitment to providing adults who are developmentally challenged with educational, vocational and social opportunities that will enable them to move toward their maximum potential. On hand for the rededication were the workers and staff of New Opportunities.

## A Flu Shot Is Just One Way We Keep You Healthy.



Come in for your flu shot.

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**6.20%**  
Annual Percentage Yield  
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## Edwardsville mayor retains Muny League post

The challenges facing municipalities today are enormous. I look forward to working with other mayors to help find solutions to common problems.

— Gary Niebur

Storm water drainage, home rule and unfunded state mandates will be on the agenda at Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur's third term as vice president of the Illinois Municipal League.

"I'm happy to again have the opportunity to serve," said Niebur, who was re-elected to a one-year term on the league's policy-making board of directors, which is made up of 38 mayors in Illinois.

The vote came during the league's annual conference, which drew 3,000 municipal officials to Chicago in September.

Niebur said the office

"certainly helps Edwardsville and the communities in the surrounding area."

As a board member, he will be dealing with proposed legislation and working with the board as a lobbying force on a wide range of issues.

"The challenges facing municipalities today are

enormous. I look forward to working with other mayors to help find solutions to common

problems," he said. "I believe he is particularly concerned about home rule statutes that allow communities with populations of 25,000 or more certain benefits that larger communities do not enjoy."

Legislation last year, for example, eased condemnation and demolition processes for units of buildings for home rule communities but left smaller communities with nothing to speed up the process.

"If a building is unsafe and unfit to live in for 24,000, it should be just as unsafe and unfit in a city of 24,000," he said.

Although that particular matter has been resolved, Niebur said home rule legislation needs a total evaluation before any new legislation is passed.

The mayor was also concerned with storm water drainage and issues related to better control of new developments. He moderated a storm water management program at the conference and continues to work with state Sen. Evelyn Barnes on proposed legislation.

"We don't have the problems some communities do, but the issue is important," he said.

Local other mayors in our state are continuing to draw to the issue of unfunded mandates, which call upon municipal government to finance new state and federal programs passed without

funding.

The board will continue to push for an end to unfunded mandates, Niebur said, a main topic the past year.

Niebur and Troy Mayor Velda Armes are the only area members on the board.

— From The Telegraph

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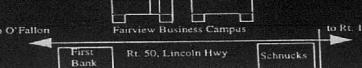
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Saturday, October 19, 1996

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## LOCAL NEWS

**Museum**

(Continued from Page 1A)

framed certificate for the interior and a bronze plaque for the exterior.

A choir from Coolidge Middle School sang a patriotic medley at the ceremony. Refreshments were served and tours of the home were given.

In 1961, Georgia Engelke brought together some like-minded individuals with the intent to preserve aspects of local history. Purchase of the house, a two-story clapboard I-house built by William Emmert in 1837, became a goal of the group, which called itself the Old Six Mile Historical Society.

The house was purchased in 1964, restored, and the mortgage was paid off 10 years later—entirely with private contributions.

"Just wish you could all be here sometime when a school teacher brings students to the museum," Engelke said. "It took a lot of work and time, but it is rewarding to pass this history along to the children."

Edgar also took the opportunity to congratulate the city, which is celebrating its centennial this year.

"Granite City has much to be proud of as it celebrates its 100th anniversary," Edgar said.

Two great methods of  
**Flower Preserving**  
from the experts at

**FRANK'S**  
NURSERY & CRAFTS

*Where Beautiful Things Begin*

**D**oes the fall season have a tendency to depress you a bit? It can, when you see all the hard work you put in during the last few months fade away with the warm temperatures. But we have great news! It doesn't have to be that way! You can enjoy fall's beauty all through the winter months.

All the beauty of flowers can be preserved by drying them. And if you're interested, we have plenty of tips on just how to go about it.

Drying time will vary with different size flowers and foliage. Also, the more delicate a flower was on the plant, the more delicate it will be when it's dried. A good rule of thumb is to handle all dried flowers and foliage with care.

Here's how drying is done. Select the plant(s) to be dried and cut them in the morning after the dew has dried. Be sure the cut flowers have stems at least 8 inches long. There are two common drying methods, air drying and using silica gel.

**Air Drying**

Place flowers in a dry, dimly lit, well ventilated area. Some flowers dry just by being placed in an empty vase. Place the stems in water through a suspended, wide mesh screen like chicken wire. Spread a single layer of leafy perennials such as Lamb's Ears onto a fine-meshed screen. Plants take about ten days to dry using this method.

Hanging bundles of plants upside down is another air drying technique. The stems should be secured tightly with a rubber band so they'll stay bundled as they dry and shrink. Most blooms take from one to two weeks to dry using this technique.

**Silica Gel**

Silica gel contains sand-like crystals that absorb moisture from flowers and leaves, while allowing the flower to retain its natural shape and color. Simply pour one to one and a half inches of silica gel into an air tight container. Place flowers and foliage with stems cut to one to two inches in the silica gel and

cover the rest of the item to be dried with silica gel. Be careful when adding silica gel so that petals and leaves are not disturbed, but instead gently covered. Then seal the container and leave until dry.

Small flowers will require two to three days, larger ones may need a week to dry.

Want to speed up the drying process? It can be done in the microwave, and here's how. Pour the silica gel, as described above, into a microwave-safe container. Glass dishes work especially well. Place the flowers in the silica gel and cover with more silica gel, about one-half above the flowers. Place the container in the center of the microwave with a small glass jar filled with water in the back of the oven. Following the operating instructions for your particular microwave, set it to medium-high heat and start it. Be sure to refill water in the glass if it evaporates.

Be aware of drying times. Small flowers will require about one to two minutes, medium flowers two to three minutes, and large or dense flowers need three or more minutes. Use caution when handling the container when it comes out of the oven; it and the silica gel will be very hot. Set the container on a heat-resistant surface and don't disturb it until everything cools down.

Using these methods, you can enjoy the beauty of your flowers well into the winter!

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**Frank's... One-Stop  
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Watch Wednesday's Journal  
for more tips from the  
experts at Frank's!



The guests of honor at the unveiling of the plaque citing the Old Six Mile Museum rise to welcome Gov. Jim Edgar, at the podium, who spoke at the dedication ceremony on Wednesday. Behind him is the museum building.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Above, Coolidge Middle School music teacher Kimberly Asbeck-Gindler leads a group of choir students in singing a few patriotic songs at the ceremony unveiling the plaque and certificate naming the Old Six Mile Museum building on Maryville Road to the National Register of Historic Places. Singing in the front row are, from left, Alicia Gains, Leslie Bone and Josh Harper. At left, Josh Harper is dressed as Uncle Sam for the Coolidge choir's performance. Surrounding him are, clockwise from lower left corner, Leslie Bone, Faith Yurcisin and Calley McGeehee.

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## Autism

By Kimberly F.  
Staff writer

The Illinois  
looking for a  
Multi Media Co.

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## Autism center seeks books, software

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

The Illinois Center for Autism (ICA) is looking for a little help in stocking its new Multi Media Center.

The center is currently looking for additional software and books for the Multi Media Center, which opened in August.

The software includes Big Keys Keyboard, The Tortoise and the Hare, Arthur's Birthday, Harry and the Haunted House, Let's Color, Fly Colors, and Touch Window, all for the center's Macintosh 630 CD computer.

Every age group at ICA is using the center. "They are becoming very literate on the computer," said Cathie Schrage, marketing director for ICA.

The Multi Media Center is housed in the ICA's former office space. Prior to the August opening, the computer was moved from room to room, and books and other materials were loaned to the various classrooms.

In order to expand the media center even further, ICA is also seeking donations of books and other materials, including encyclopedias sets.

If you have any new or used books or equipment that you would like to donate to ICA, call the center at 309-7900.

The ICA is a not-for-profit, community-based, mental health treatment and educational agency dedicated to serving people with autism in a 10-county area in southern Illinois.

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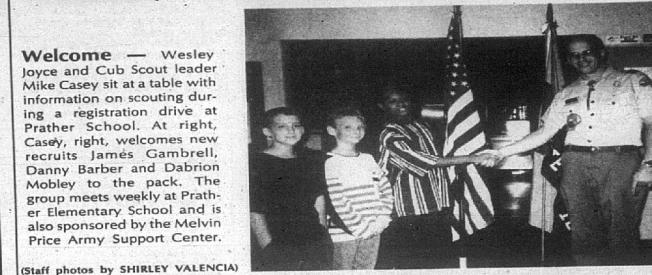
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(Staff photos by SHIRLEY VALENCIA)

## Violinist in concert on Monday

Violinist Takashi Sugitani, assistant concertmaster for the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, will perform in a guest artist concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sugitani will perform with pianist Linda Perry.

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FIXTURES

## BUSINESS

## Time in market is the answer



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

**Opening** — Present as Granite City Mayor Ron Selph cuts the ribbon to officially open Hair Razors salon at the corner of Washington and Jorden in Granite City were, from left, Craig Kramer, left, son of owner Delilah Favier; Barb SanSoucie, mother of nail tech Becki SanSoucie; Rick Evans, behind SanSoucie; owner Delilah Favier; nail tech Becki San Soucie; Mayor Selph; neighbor Paul Hafner; owner Kimberly Dunn, Favier's daughter; George Dorste, Favier's father; and her husband, Bob Favier.

## Management courses set

The Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer several management courses during the month of October. Each workshop will meet at University Park in Room 1132.

Workshops, dates and fees include:

How to Develop a Business Plan — the book "Anatomy of a Business Plan" is included. Oct. 9 and 16, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; fee \$60.

Target Market for the Small Business — the book "Market Planning Guide" is included. Oct. 10 and 17, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; fee is \$60.

How to Start a Business — the book "Steps to Small Business Startup" is included. Oct. 5 and 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; fee \$60.

Small Business Tax Issues — taught by a certified public accountant; Oct. 8; from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; fee \$50.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved a request by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to offer the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree program at Kaskaskia College in Centralia.

## Landlords to discuss law

On Sept. 23 a new federal regulation became law. Known as the Lead-Based Paint Law, this regulation affects all landlords and property sellers.

Local legal expert Rand Juliani will present a mini-seminar dealing with lead-based paint issues this month at monthly Metro East Landlords Association meeting.

The association will meet Monday, Oct. 7, at the Quality Inn, 1000 W. Main Street. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in real estate or becoming a landlord. Admission for non-members is \$5. For more information, call Donn Schaefer at 236-1223.

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Financial Focus is provided as a free service of the Granite City Journal and Jeffrey Prosser of Edward Jones investment firm.

Investment firms and downs of stock prices simply random events, or can they be anticipated based on knowledge and information? These questions have been debated for years by financial experts and economists.

On the one hand are those who believe that security prices tend to reflect the public's response to economic information. These people espouse the "efficient market hypothesis," or EMH, which states that when information on a particular company becomes known, public demand moves its market up or down, reflecting a change in the company's fundamental economic value.

There are four important elements to the EMH theory:

information is rapidly disseminated;

market participants are rational;

prices reflect all available information;

prices are random.

Our security exchanges follow this hypothesis, living up to their name where a large number of buyers and sellers meet to create the demand and

promptly satisfy it with supply.

Today, financial and economic information is spread more quickly than ever, thanks to advanced communications. Brokers move fast to advise their customers, and institutions stand ready to invest millions when security prices become undervalued. This available demand, fired by information, is the catalyst that moves stock prices to new levels. This is already reflected in any security price that the public sees.

These conclusions show that the two theories are not far apart. Both theories agree that markets are efficient in reflecting economic information.

Their difference is over timing — how quickly profit can be made. EMH followers believe that a quick and quick action. Random walk says that neither all information nor all price reaction comes instantly but rather occurs randomly over time.

However, timing should not be a concern to serious investors planning to send their money to the market, retire or build a nest egg. These people know it's time to time the market in an effort to "get rich quick." Rather, they know the value of time in the market.

According to Mandell, studies were made in the 1960s to dispel the random walk theory. However, in a report for the *Journal of Finance*, Professor Eugene Fama of the University of Chicago found that random security price movements demonstrated the validity of the random walk theory.

Fama's review convincingly stated that the market has demonstrated historically:

Neither trends nor charts can be used to create abnormal profits.

The market is efficient

with respect to all publicly available information, such as financial reports, financial press news, historical economic information and more.

All information, including

non-public inside information,

is already reflected in any security price that the public sees.

These conclusions show that

the two theories are not far

apart. Both theories agree that

markets are efficient in

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or build a nest egg. These

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rich quick." Rather, they know

the value of time in the

market.

## Briefly

### Haydel joins Star Realtors

Star Realtors has announced that Cheryl Haydel has become the newest member of its sales family.

Haydel has sold homes in Texas, as well as this area.

A former educator, she and her husband, Ric, live in Granite City.

Her daughter, Wendy, recently graduated from Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, Texas, with a master's degree in social work.

### Brimer reaches \$1 million



Star Realtors has announced that in July, Debbie Brimer reached \$1 million in sales. She and her husband, Dan, are residents of Granite City, along with their two sons, Gregory and Aaron.

They attend and are very active in the First Assembly of God Church, Granite City.

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By SHIRLEY VALENCIA

THE  
VOICE  
BOX:

Sleep is a mysterious natural state that cushions our nights. Do you ever have a sleepless night, and what do you do to handle the situation?



Sylvia Coleman Granite City  
"Yes, I do. When I do, I call my mother and keep her up and I drink coffee and smoke—that really keeps me up. After that, I try to go to work. So I get dressed and, like a zombie, I go through the day."



Lacy Brazel Granite City  
"Man, not many. But when I do I watch John Wayne movies and eat Oreo cookies."



Tammy Brazel Granite City  
"Sleepless nights mean a good book and a crabby morning."



Shirley Smith Granite City  
"Yes, I have a few sleepless nights. This is my time to raid the fridge and watch TV."



Cathy Bodi Granite City  
"When those endless nights happen, I look forward to Pepsi and dessert."

## DebateWatch encourages understanding of issues

DebateWatch '96 offers area residents the opportunity to be the ones to decide what they let their friends and the nation know how the debates affected

their understanding of major issues and the way they will vote in the November election.

A nationwide activity sponsored by the non-partisan

Commission on Presidential Debates, DebateWatch '96 encourages people to meet in small groups, watch the debates together, discuss them

and report what they learned through a short, anonymous questionnaire.

The initial results of this nationwide survey will be released within 48 hours of the debates. The goal nationwide is for 1 million participants to join in DebateWatch.

In the greater St. Louis area, the initial focus is on the first 1996 presidential debate, which will air locally at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. The debate will be held for the vice presidential debate, which will air at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct.

9, and the second presidential debate at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16.

William P. Darby, head of the regional effort for DebateWatch '96, encourages residents to organize their own DebateWatch events to join in DebateWatch.

"The intent is about going beyond passively viewing the debate, either live or on television," said Darby, dean of the University of Missouri-St. Louis/Washington University Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program.

"DebateWatch is a way for everyone to become an active part of the debates by discussing the debates with friends, family, neighbors and coworkers and letting the nation know what he or she learned about the candidates and the issues," Darby continued. "DebateWatch

groups involving 1 million people will occur throughout the nation, not just in the three hubs here. We hope everyone in St. Louis will recognize the opportunity DebateWatch offers and get involved coming to their own DebateWatch '96 group."

For those wishing to host their own DebateWatch, the Commission on Presidential Debates sell a copy packet can be downloaded from their Washington University Home Page on the World Wide Web at <http://www.wustl.edu>, or received in the mail, by calling the national DebateWatch hotline at 1-800-340-8109.

Those who request the materials via the mail will receive one packet and then be responsible for photocopying the packet's survey form for their DebateWatch group. St. Louis area Kinko's copy centers are offering half price on photocopies of DebateWatch materials. For information on the nearest Kinko's, call 1-800-254-6567.

For more information on DebateWatch or to request a list of DebateWatch groups open to the community at no charge, call the local DebateWatch information line at (314) 935-8925.

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Simple Choices yield Big Benefits

Tuesday, October 22, 1996

7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

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How will Capital Gains, Estate and Income Taxes affect your estate? Information you need to plan and provide for loved ones.

To register, call Memorial Foundation at (618) 257-5659.

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General Admission: \$8  
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For Ticket Information Call  
(618) 235-2700 ext. 205  
or 1-800-BAC-5131

## Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying it.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening as part of the American Psychiatric Association's National Depression Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Thursday, October 10, 1996

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

## INFORMATION

For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 15 through October 10. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

Depression is the most common of all mental health problems. You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of self-esteem
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/attempts
- Fatigue, lack of energy
- Persistent physical complaints without medical cause.



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## WCTU meets at United Methodist

The September meeting of the Granite City Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church Monday, Sept. 23.

A delicious supper was furnished for the group by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Mrs. Virgie Settle, and Mrs. Violet Miller.

After the meal the meeting was called to order by the President, Dorothy Wilson. Plans for future projects and activities were made. A devotional was given by Arthur Cariss.

The meeting was concluded with a group walk. The people were divided into four groups. Each group was stationed at a corner of the church basement. Certain prayer requests were made by each of the four stations. Each of the four groups offered prayer at the four stations.

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Gerald H. Bennis, D.C.



Stephanie M. Buhns, D.C.

The human spine was not designed for extreme abuse. Excessive strain, caused by lifting, twisting, falling or other unusual usage, may cause the vertebrae which make up the spine to slip slightly out of place and to stay there.

When misalignment occurs, the nerves that pass through the hollow vertebrae are pinched and irritated, preventing normal nerve function. This is the basic cause of pain in the lower back, hips, shoulders and even legs.

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## NEWS

## Milestones

Bernard and Vera Mang celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 1.

Bill Meehan celebrates his birthday today, Oct. 6.

Julie Courtois celebrates her birthday today, Oct. 6.

Karen Hinsinger celebrates her 12th birthday today, Oct. 6.

Lori A. (Jones) Kessler celebrates her 34th birthday today, Oct. 6.

Kathy (Hudson) Hubbard celebrates her 40th birthday today, Oct. 6.

Robert "Buddy" Hoffman celebrates his 50th birthday today, Oct. 6.

Brenda York will celebrate her 53rd birthday Oct. 7.

Bob Scaturo will celebrate his 55th birthday Oct. 7.

Edward and Pauline Nichols will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Oct. 7.

Kelly and Sheryl Revelle will celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary Oct. 7.

Rita A. Davis will celebrate her 46th birthday Oct. 8.

Allen Sunderlik will celebrate his 40th birthday Oct. 8.

Jill and Barry will celebrate their second wedding anniversary Oct. 8.

John and Judith Modrusic will celebrate their wedding anniversary Oct. 8.

Brad Beets will celebrate his 29th birthday Oct. 9.

Rory Schneider will celebrate his 12th birthday Oct. 9.

Crista Bratt will celebrate her 12th birthday Oct. 9.

Debra Townsend will celebrate her 38th birthday Oct. 9.

Sharon Lynn Bratzulis will celebrate her 37th birthday Oct. 10.

Merle Pashadag will celebrate her 40th birthday Oct. 10.

The Rev. Paul Davidson will celebrate his 63rd birthday Oct. 10.

Paula Koliste will celebrate her 28th birthday Oct. 11.

Paula Koliste will celebrate her 16th birthday Oct. 11.

Marvin and Darmilee Kesiak will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Oct. 12. For a mention in this column, send information on postcard to Granite City Press-Record/Journal.

## Theater to dedicate pipe organ Oct. 19

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

The Lincoln Theatre will dedicate its newly installed theater pipe organ on Oct. 19—and they're going to do it in style.

A festive ceremony will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the theater in downtown Belleville, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

With the help of theater owners Richard and Betty Wright, the Lincoln has been restored to its glory days.

Then to Martin Macleay the theater has a custom-built pipe organ.

Macleay built the organ over a two-year period, approximately two days a week. Scavenging parts from various other pipe organs from various places, Macleay used a two-man team to build the organ.

"We started off with a bunch of puzzle," he said.

He used a piece from here and a piece from there," Macleay said. "The Lincoln's pipe organ is also composed of parts from Richard Wright's own collection of pipe organs."

"You can't imagine how lots

of parts," Wright said.

The parts include drums, harps, a fire bell and a Chinese gong, all of which are kept off-stage and played through the depression of keys on the organ.

During the Oct. 19 event, the organ will accompany a 20 minute silent film starring Charlie Chaplin. Dennis Ammann will play the organ during the film.

Several other organs will also perform during the ceremony, including Bob Heil and John Ferguson. Ferguson was the organist for Stan Musial's Biggie's, and Schneithorpe's restaurants for several years.

Heil said the size of the Lincoln Theatre is perfect for the pipe organ. "Most pipe organs don't sound this good in a theater," he said. "This is a rare find. There is nothing like this in the area, except at the Fox Theatre."

Hell, KMOX and KTVI's high-tech expert, played the Fox Theatre Wurlitzer for six years as a projectionist. Stan Kann Macleay restored the Fox's pipe organ in 1982, when the theater itself was restored.

During the dedication ceremony, Macleay's innovations and a bit of the Lincoln Theatre's history will be presented by Jim White, KMOX talk show host. Rivey will be singing and singing along, featuring a ragtime piano and pipe organ duet with Fran Etting and Dennis Ammann will bring the evening to a close.

Admission to the Oct. 19 event is \$10, with the proceeds benefiting McKendree College. For more information or ticket requests, call 204-2222.

The Wrights, who said they hope to pack the house for the event, "We would like to fill the theater for the organists' sake and for everybody,"

Betty Wright said. Since December 1995, the pipe organ has been played on a regular basis during the weekend.

Richard Wright said that approximately four organists volunteer their time to entertain the audience prior to the movie in the large theater downstairs. "They play for the love of it," Wright said.

Visitors from all over have come to see the pipe organ, including a few from England. "This is really

coming together. It's going to be a real treasure," Bob Heil said. "I think this is going to be a national treasure."

## School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, applesauce; lunch: Pizza, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pop-tarts, fresh fruit; lunch: Grilled chicken on multi-grain bun with lettuce and tomato, mixed vegetables, fresh apples.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast (2), cup of raisins; lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, green beans, bread (2), Spanish rice, meat loaf.

Thursday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuit, jelly; lunch: Pineapple chunks, juice; Beef and bean burrito (2), Spanish rice, meat loaf.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cup of Cheerios; lunch: Fish nuggets, pasta salad, carrots, peas, Texas toast.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal; lunch: Sausage & shells, peas, pineapple, bread pudding, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Bagel with cream cheese; lunch: Hamburger on bun, oven fries, peanut butter cookies.

Wednesday — Breakfast: French toast; lunch: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, mixed fruit, granola crackers.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal; lunch: Italian dinner roll, corn, potato salad with fruit.

Friday — Breakfast: Pancakes; lunch: Nachos with ground beef, soft pretzel, green beans, applesauce.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal and fruit; lunch: Bar-B-Que chicken on bun, corn on the cob, fruit in a cup.

Tuesday — Hamburger or burger tots, corn, fruit cup.

Tuesday — Soft taco with lettuce and cheese, green beans, pears, cookie.

Wednesday — Chicken rings, baby potatoes, green beans, applesauce.

Thursday — Mini corn dogs, potato wedges, cole slaw, applesauce.

Friday — Chicken noodle soup w/crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup.

## Health programs set at BAC

Students interested in entering a health-related field may want to attend one of Belleville Area College's three Allied Health Admissions Sessions in October to learn more about the specific admissions procedures to enter BAC's Allied Health programs.

The October sessions are scheduled for: 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Read-

ing Study Room 106 at the Read-Bud Campus, 500 W. South Fourth St.; 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Marsh Conference Room at the Belleville Campus, 2501 City Center Dr., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Oct. 29, in the Wilmesmeyer Room at the Granite City Campus 450 Northwylle Rd.

Sessions will include admission information about the following programs: Nursing, Medical Laboratory Technology, Health Information Technology, Radiologic Technology, Physical Therapist Assistant, and Respiratory Therapy.

A 30-minute video outlining admission procedures is available for viewing in public libraries and high school guidance offices throughout BAC District 10.

For more information, call 235-2700, extension 444-541.

Call Now: (618) 466-3399

24 hrs a day

7 days a week

100% satisfaction guaranteed

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**15TH ANNUAL TROY OKTOBERFEST**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1996 • 9AM-4PM**  
 The Great Sherry  
 Horse & Wagon Rides  
 Lili Dream Choo Choo Train  
 St. Louis Zoo Wild Wings  
 St. Louis Zoo Chipperleaders  
 KLOU 103.3 Oldies Van  
**WESTERN MURDER MYSTERY DINNER**  
 Saturday, November 2, 2-6pm • \$20 Person \$35 Couple  
 Exit 18 Off Interstates 55/70  
 Troy Chamber of Commerce  
 & the City of Troy Welcome You  
 618-667-8769

**ILLINOIS**  
 A Million Miles from Monday

**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT  
 ANNUAL  
 CHICKEN DINNER  
 AND  
 BAZAAR**  
**AT**  
**HOLY FAMILY PARISH**  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1996 • 11 A.M.-6 P.M.**  
 Adults ..... \$6.00  
 Children ..... \$3.00  
 UNDER 5 FREE  
 Carryouts ..... \$5.00  
**FEATURED**  
 Holiday Booth, Basket Booth,  
 Kountry Kitchen and  
 Children's Booth  
**RAFFLES & GAMES**  
**HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL, 1900 ST. CLAIR, GRANITE CITY, IL 62040**

## SCHOOLS

### Hewlett named Alumni Scholar

The University of Missouri-Columbia has announced that Mark Hewlett, a 1996 Granite City Senior High School graduate, has been named an Alumni Scholar by the St. Louis Alumni Chapter. He will receive a scholarship for the 1996 school year.

Hewlett is also a recipient of a scholarship from the Mexican Honorary Commission of the Granite City Scholarship Foundation. He also receives a scholarship from the Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743, and the Granite City Elks.

Hewlett has joined the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

He is the son of Thomas and Patricia Hewlett of Granite City.

### Boring wins scholarship

The Eastern Illinois University Excellence in Fine Arts Scholarship Award has been presented to Amy Boring.

She is the daughter of Jana and Ronald Boring of Granite City.

She is a graduate of Granite City Senior High School, and is currently a freshman, Art History major.

The award, established by Jana Boring, is administered through the Eastern Illinois University Foundation and presented to an outstanding EIU freshman majoring in one of the university's departments in the College of Fine Arts and who shows a high personal performance and academic standing.

The Foundation, with an endowment exceeding \$10 million, was established in 1953 and annually distributes more than 200 scholarships and grants to EIU students and faculty. All scholarships and awards are privately funded and held in trust by the Foundation.

### Gerlach plans to be a teacher

Tammy L. Gerlach, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, participated in the new student orientation recently held at McKendree College in Lebanon, Gerlach, the daughter of Richard and Carol Gerlach of Granite City, plans to major in secondary education.

As a member of the McKendree College Class of 1990, Gerlach is a member of the largest freshman class in the 168-year history of the college. This year, McKendree welcomed 310 freshmen, a 62 percent increase from last year's freshman class, which numbered 193.

### Jones named educational ambassador

The University of Missouri-Columbia has announced Jillian Jones has been named an Education Ambassador for the University's College of Education.

Education Ambassadors are undergraduates organized to assist the College of Education in recruitment, public relations, and alumni activities. The selection process includes faculty nomination, recommendation from a professor, and an interview with the selection committee.

She is the daughter of Shirley Jones of Madison.

### BAC offers free GEDs

Belleville Area College is offering free General Education Development classes beginning in October at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

A morning class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. weekdays from Oct. 8 through Nov. 6. Registration for the class will be 9 a.m. Oct. 8 in the GCC cafeteria.

An evening class will meet from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Oct. 8 through Dec. 5. Registration for this class will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8, also in the GCC cafeteria.

GED classes prepare area residents, who have not received a high school diploma, to take a test to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

For more information, call BAC at 235-5222, extension 523, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-523, extension 523.

### BAC grads

Students graduating from BAC in the 1996 spring semester include:

Granite City: (3 to 3.99): Linda Bahr, Linda Bahr, Carol Berman, Donna Brown, Jeffrey Cabins, Michael Gitcho, Dorothy Hinkle, Cheryl Huniak, Scott Ivie, Susan Legate, Mary Modica, Gregory Mouria, Jennifer Naeve, Eddy Trim, Callie Way, Patricia York.

(3.0 to 3.49): Frances Baker, Anne Benz, Judith Bertram, Dale Bierman, Linda Bierman, James Cox, Craig Eudy, Michael Gracey, John Jenkins, Timothy Johnson, Jodie Johnson.

## Horoscope

The Cancer man are an open and detailed about

Red Beans & Rice

Steaks

Guacamole

\$4

Come step into the

"Cajun" culture

uniquely decorated

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# ST LOUIS KPLR-TV KIDS

## HEY KIDS

### MEET THE KIDS CLUB CREW

OCTOBER 26, SATURDAY,  
10 A.M.-NOON, MEET NIKKI,  
GEORGE AND THE ANIMANIACS,  
YAKKO, WAKKO AND DOT!

NOVEMBER 6, WEDNESDAY,  
7:30 P.M.,  
RINGLING BROS.  
AND

BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.  
NIKKI AND GEORGE ARE GUEST  
RINGMASTERS AND WELCOME  
EVERYONE TO THE OPENING NIGHT;  
FAMILY NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS.  
YOUR FAMILY CAN RECEIVE  
\$5.00 OFF OF EACH TICKET.  
FOR MORE INFO., CALL 622-KIEL.

NOVEMBER 7, THURSDAY,  
OLD NEWSBOY'S DAY.  
CHECK OUT THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF  
THE ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS PAGE TO  
SEE WHERE NIKKI AND GEORGE  
WILL BE SELLING PAPERS!

MEET THE KIDS CLUB CREW  
NORTHWEST PLAZA

SATURDAYS, OCTOBER 12, 19, 26 AND NOVEMBER 2.  
MEET NIKKI, GEORGE, SIMONE OR DUFFY AT 11 A.M.  
EVERY SATURDAY IN THE FOOD COURT AT  
NORTHWEST PLAZA FOR THE "FAMILY FUNFALL"!

## HALLOWEEN FUN

UNSCRAMBLE THESE SENTENCES FOR SAFE TRICK OR TREATING!

1. NEIGHBORHOOD TEAT. YOUR IN TO STAY OR TRICE OWN.
2. YOU GO AN HAVE ADULT WITH.
3. FLASHLIGHT A CARRY.
4. MASK USE OF MAKEUP A INSTEAD.
5. CANDY ADULT THROUG AN YOUR HAVE CHECK.

# BOO

"LOUIE" SAYS....

"COME TO

BOO AT THE ZOO"

ON OCTOBER 26, 1996

AND MEET THE KIDS CLUB CREW,

NIKKI AND GEORGE, AND

THE ANIMANIACS...

YAKKO, WAKKO AND DOT!

1,000,000  
Pennies!

It's over half-way there! Our penny holder at Northwest Plaza has seen a big "change", thanks to lots of friends in the St. Louis area. But, we really want to reach our goal by November and we're counting on YOU! Please talk to your teacher and get your classroom and hopefully, your entire school involved in collecting pennies. There can be challenges among classrooms or even between boys and girls. All money collected will be divided equally between Cardinal Glennon and St. Louis Children's Hospitals. As a special bonus, if your group collects at least \$111.00 in pennies, the Kids Club Crew will personally come to your school and pick them up....and say, "Hi!"

What a great idea... kids helping kids.

Have your teacher call KPLR-TV, St. Louis 11 (367-7211) for more information.

### Card Value For October

#### THE MAGIC HOUSE

516 S. Kirkwood Road  
Show your membership card  
on OCTOBER 11 and get in FREE.  
Children must have at least one  
accompanying adult in  
attendance.

#### ST. LOUIS SCIENCE CENTER

5050 Rockwood Avenue  
Show your membership card  
and get in FREE at the  
Omnimax Theater with an adult  
paid admission. This may not  
be used with any other offer.

#### TED BREWES FROZEN CUSTARD

4726 Chippewa  
Show your membership card  
and get a FREE mini-concrete  
with the purchase of a regular  
or a large concrete.

#### SWING-A-ROUND FAMILY FUN CENTER

325 Shirkers Lane, Fenton, MO  
Show your membership card and  
receive a FREE round of "Ghostly  
Golf" with the purchase of another  
round of golf. LIMIT: One FREE offer  
per card per visit!

#### SIX FLAGS ST. LOUIS

8000 Six Flags Drive  
Show your card and receive  
\$10.00 OFF of a single ticket.  
Open park dates for October are  
October 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25,  
26, and 27. For park hours or  
additional information, call  
938-5300.

#### SOME BODY'S

ALL LOCATIONS  
Show your membership card and  
receive a FREE Wacky Pack Kids  
meal when you purchase a Wacky  
Pack kids meal at the regular price.



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## Suburban Journals

ST LOUIS 11 KIDS PAGE • October, 1996

OCTOBER....YELLOW, ORANGE AND RED LEAVES, SWEATERS, HALLOWEEN  
AND ANOTHER "BOOTIFUL" EDITION OF THE  
ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS PAGE!

## SPOOKTACULAR COLORING CONTEST!

The Kids Club Crew, Nikki and George, are some really "cool ghouls". Add some color to this drawing and you could be one of ELEVEN winners to receive a video cassette of Disney's "James and the Giant Peach". Be absolutely sure to include your name, complete address, phone number and age. Use your creativity and mail to:  
COLORING CONTEST, 4935 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108

Deadline for entries is October 28, 1996



Nikki and George, the Kids Club Crew, and Lois Weir, Director of ST LOUIS 11 KIDS join your favorite Kids' WB "stars"!

## "SUN" PROBLEM

ADD THE TWO PROBLEMS  
AND SEE WHAT YOU GET!

987654321	123456789
87654321	123456789
7654321	123456789
654321	123456789
54321	123456789
4321	123456789
321	123456789
21	123456789
+ 1	+1

## KIDS CORNER

MAIL DRAWINGS, POEMS AND STORIES TO: KIDS CORNER,  
4935 LINDELL BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO 63108

GENIE



Clouds are white,  
clouds are grey,  
clouds are fluffy,  
but they are great.  
Clouds are needed  
to make some rain,  
when there's a drought  
for sixty days.  
By Jeanie Kim  
Chesterfield, MO

Genie Art by  
Harrison Tacomay  
St. Louis, MO

Genie Art by  
Melissa Dunn  
St. Louis, MO

If I were Queen  
I would visit each city  
to seek the unknown  
Upon my arrival  
We would give great gifts  
after short conversations  
I would be on my next trip  
after my travel from north to south  
to east and west  
I would be in need of a long bed rest  
by Angela Wright  
St. Louis, MO

Check it out on St. Louis 11!  
Keep watching to see how YOU can win 4 tickets  
to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus!  
See how to win prizes from "The Mask" and  
have some Halloween fun!  
How can the Kids Club Crew visit your school?

WB Art by  
TJ Vo  
St. Louis, MO

## ST LOUIS KPLR-TV

### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Stay tuned and...  
Leave it on 11!"

6:00am	Aladdin	2:30pm	Samurai Pizza Cats	4:30 pm	Timon & Pumbaa (Mon.)
6:30am	Mega Man	3:00pm	Bugs 'N Daffy	4:30pm	Mighty Ducks (Fri.)
7:00am	"Power Block"	3:30pm	Animaniacs		
7:30am	Yo-Yo-Ho	4:00pm	Garfield		
8:00am	Joe & Jerome	4:30pm	Surf's Up (Tues.-Thurs.)	6:30pm	Oliver Twist & Company
7:30am	Masked Rider	5:00pm	Full House	7:00am	Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries
8:30am	The Mask	5:30pm	Hungry with Mr. Cooper	7:30am	Wayne's World
8:30am	Bandanas In Pajamas	6:00pm	Step by Step	8:00am	Pinky & the Brain

6:30am	Aladdin	2:30pm	Samurai Pizza Cats	4:30 pm	Timon & Pumbaa (Mon.)
6:30am	Mega Man	3:00pm	Bugs 'N Daffy	4:30pm	Mighty Ducks (Fri.)
7:00am	"Power Block"	3:30pm	Animaniacs		
7:30am	Yo-Yo-Ho	4:00pm	Garfield		
8:00am	Joe & Jerome	4:30pm	Surf's Up (Tues.-Thurs.)	6:30pm	Oliver Twist & Company
7:30am	Masked Rider	5:00pm	Full House	7:00am	Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries
8:30am	The Mask	5:30pm	Hungry with Mr. Cooper	8:00am	Wayne's World
8:30am	Bandanas In Pajamas	6:00pm	Step by Step	8:30am	Pinky & the Brain

9:00am	Superman	9:30am	Road Rovers
10:00am	Freakazoid	10:00am	Eastwood Jim
11:00am	All Dogs Go to Heaven		
7:30am	Oscar's Orchestra		
8:00am	Reddy Kilowatt		
8:30am	Amazon Adventures		
9:00am	Princess Ganesha/Skywriter		
9:30am	Sharky & the Monkeys		
10:00am	Siegfried & Roy		
10:30am	Ricbie Rich		

Sunday

# Sports

Granite City Journal

October 6, 1996—Page 1B

## Warriors power way past West

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

The Granite City Warrior team that stepped onto the field at the Hagnauer Sports Complex Friday was a very different team than the one that limped off that same field three weeks ago.

That other team was 0-2, physically beaten and apparently headed nowhere.

The team that played Friday night, on the other hand, was a confident, healthy and talented squad. Granite City evened its record at 2-2 and moved to 3-1 in the Southwestern Conference with a 42-14 win over Belleville West.

"They're playing with a lot more intensity, and a lot more confidence," said Granite City coach Nick Petriello of his

## GCHS 42, Belleville West 14

BELLEVILLE WEST 0 7 0 7 — 14

GRANITE CITY 0 14 14 7 — 42

First Quarter

GCHS — Mike Posey 3 run (Rocky Smith kick), 6:57.

Second Quarter

WEST — Tim Miller 5 run (Doug Lopnot kick), 11:56.

GCHS — Posey 32 pass from Juanell Goodwin (Smith kick), 9:44.

GCHS — Goodwin 1 run (Smith kick), 5:57.

Third Quarter

GCHS — Posey 42 run (Smith kick), 8:26.

GCHS — Posey 8 run (Smith kick), 4:44.

Fourth Quarter

GCHS — Jason Dix 15 pass from Kevin Harris (Smith kick), 7:58.

GCHS — Posey 14 run (Smith kick), 7:05.

team. "They really feel that they can come out and play a good ballgame, and that really

helps."

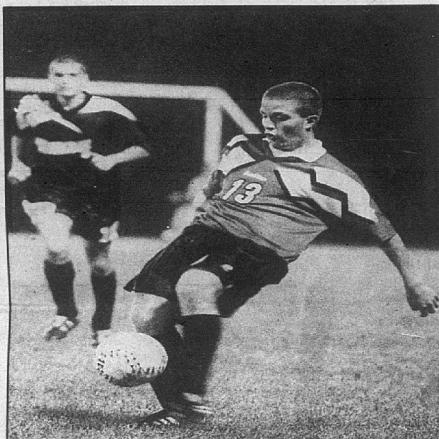
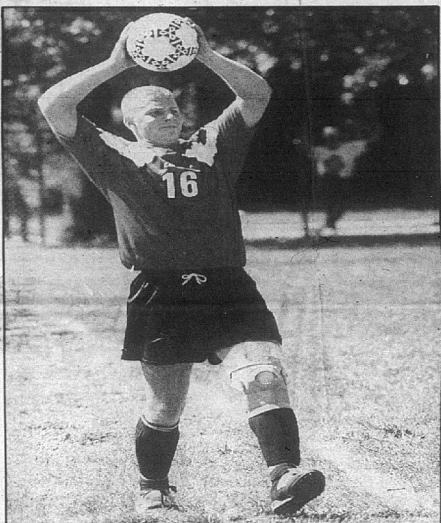
Now it's the Maroons (1-5) who are in trouble. Head coach Larry Betz refused to use any excuses, but the Maroons were missing nine starters — including possibly the best running back in the conference in Herman Horne, who is still nursing a sore hamstring.

"We're plugging away, and down the road we're going to drop passes and turnovers hurt us," Betz said. "We're just not getting the job done. Granite City got a good, aggressive ballgame, and we needed to play our best game tonight to be with them, and we didn't."

"We've got a lot of people hurt, but that's no excuse. We can't get Herman going. He's had a (bad) hamstring since

May, and we cannot get him healthy. It's a crying shame." Coach Betz said he's been people hurting, and that's got to take anything away from us," Petriello said. "But you can look over there and see people you would be sitting right for them sitting on the bench."

With Horne unavailable, the title of best conference back may now belong to Granite City's Mike Posey, who turned in a third-quarter 42-yard run. Posey rushed for 212 yards and four touchdowns, leading a near-perfect Granite City offense. He's been playing at a high level, probably of them. It seems like every week we've made the little mistakes that stymied us," Petriello said. "We probably (See WARRIORS, Page 30)



A difficult field awaits Kyle Briggs (left), Corey Wallace and the rest of the Warriors in the 16th annual Tournament of Champions this week. GCHS will meet Rosary, Aquinas-Mercy and St. Louis U. High — the No. 1-ranked team in the St. Louis area — in pool play at The Gauntlet.

## Loaded group to give GCHS stiff challenge

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors surprised a lot of people when they advanced to the semifinals of the Tournament of Champions last year.

This year, they don't only have to be surprising, they'll have to be good.

With all due respect to the 12 other teams in the tournament, Pool C — the pool the Warriors are in — is loaded.

St. Louis U. High is playing the best soccer in the region right now, and the Junior Bills will be the Warriors' toughest foe. But don't count out Aquinas-Mercy, the perennial small-school dynasty. At their size, the Falcons might be as good as anyone.

GCHS' other pool opponent will be Rosary, another small school in Missouri that plays a big-school schedule. Rosary has already knocked (See GCHS, Page 3B)



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Josh Hickam moves the ball upfield as Walt Greathouse (23) looks on.

## Parity, power fill make-or-break tourney

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

There's never an easy road to the championship of the Granite City Tournament of Champions, but in this 16th edition of the prestigious tourney, the road may be more difficult than ever.

Nearly all of the Missouri soccer powerhouses are in the Metro East's best teams in this year's lineup, which features the same 16 teams that competed in the 1995 edition.

What brings everyone to this tournament is clear. Win the tournament — or just do well — and your whole season can change.

"The way we look at it over here is it's right in the middle of our season, and you can use it as a stepping stone to bigger and better things," said Hazelwood Central

coach Dean Schulenberg. "It can be a springboard to the state playoffs."

"I wouldn't say the competition at this tournament is like the state state tournaments, but it's definitely more exciting," said CBC coach Terry Michler. "When you play five games in five nights, you'd better have some depth and some strength."

Michler should know. His Cadets won the tournament in impressive fashion last season, defeating Howell North 3-0 in the finals. CBC got past host Granite City in the semifinals last year 3-2. Howell North defeated St. Mary's in the other '95 semifinal.

This year, the Cadets (6-2-1) will begin defense of their title. Hazelwood Central will be fellow Missouri large-school power Charminade (11-2-2), as well as defending Missouri small-school state

champion St. Mary's (5-5-1) and one of three Illinois schools, O'Fallon (10-0-1).

"There are some easy games, Michler said, but understand O'Fallon's having a very good season over there, and we're fully aware of what St. Mary's and Charminade can bring to the table."

Poole B will feature Howell North (12-0-0) and the only Missouri team in the mix. Knights coach Vince Nowak said his team is playing well, but knows the competition at the tournament will dictate just how good they are.

"The bigger you are, the more you need to be a champion, the team are needed for this tournament," he said. "It's a lot of games in a short period, so you have to have depth and guts."

It won't be easy for Howell North with the likes of DeSmet (11-3-0), the defending

(See CHAMPIONS, Page 3B)

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SISL scores and  
standings.

Page 2B

## Tigers' Gardiner topples school rushing record

By Brian Bretsch  
Staff writer

Teams were supposed to be keeping on Eddieville High tailback Colin Gardiner this season after Gardiner rushed for 1,927 yards a year ago.

The key numbers here are supposed to be for Gardiner. He has picked up right where he left off. Through five games this season, Gardiner is running for 2,677 yards. Gardiner That adds up to 2,764 total yards, which is also the



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Cardinals

Athlete of the Week

Edwardsville all-time career record

Gardiner, the Illinois Jour-

(See GARDINER, Page 3B)

## Unmatched

Area's best on display  
as 16th tourney kicks off

By Rob Raphael  
Staff writer

Every year, the area's best teams gather at a little field in Granite City. Every year, those teams put on a great show. This year, and every year since the 1984 Granite City High School/Lotto Tournament of Champions increases its reputation as one of the top soccer tournaments in the country.

Every year, it's fantastic.

But this year, maybe more than any other, the strength of the lineup and the area-wide participation in school soccer should make for one of the most competitive and exciting tournaments in history.

Play begins Friday afternoon at that little field — otherwise known as The Gauntlet — and the adjoining fields at the Hagnauer Sports Complex.

A total of 16 teams will square off in four separate pools, and eight of the Top Ten senior teams in the Journal pool will be on hand.

Pool play will continue through Friday night, and a points system will be used to determine the four semifinal-

'You could ask any coach, and I think we'd all agree. This is probably the best soccer tournament in the country.'

— Dean Schulenberg  
Hazelwood Central

ists. The semifinals begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m., and the championship match is scheduled for 7 p.m. that evening.

There will be no third-place match. A penalty-kick shootout contest will precede the championship game.

With so many great teams — there's no easy bracket — it should be a great week of soccer.

"It's often been a tournament where the team that's ranked the highest doesn't always leave that way," said Granite City coach Gene Baker, host of the tournament. (It

(See TOURNAMENT, Page 3B)

## Pepsi/GCHS/Lotto Tournament of Champions

Pool A: CBC, St. Mary's, O'Fallon, Chaminate, DeSmet, DuBois, Belleville East.

Pool B: Howell North, DeSmet, DuBois, Belleville East.

Pool C: Granite City, St. Louis University High, Aquinas-Mercy, Rosary.

Pool D: Vianney, Parkway South, Hazelwood Central, McCluer North.

Schedule

Monday, Oct. 7  
Chaminate vs. O'Fallon, 3:15 p.m.  
Hazelwood Central vs. McCluer North, 4

Vianney vs. Parkway South, 4:45  
Howell North vs. DeSmet, 5:15

Rosary vs. Granite City, 7:45

Tuesday, Oct. 8  
DuBois vs. Belleville East, 3:15  
McCluer North vs. Vianney, 4:45  
Aquinas-Mercy vs. SLUH, 4:45  
Howell North vs. DuBois, 5:15

SLUH vs. Granite City, 7:45

Wednesday, Oct. 9  
SLUH vs. Rosary, 3:15

Saturday

St. Mary's vs. Chaminate, 3:15

Vianney vs. Hazelwood Central, 4:45

Parkway South vs. McCluer North, 5:15

Howell North vs. Belleville East, 7:45

Aquinas-Mercy vs. Rosary, 9:15

DeSmet vs. Granite City, 11:15

SLUH vs. Granite City, 1:15

St. Louis University High vs. McCluer North, 3:15

McCluer North vs. Granite City, 5:15

Granite City vs. McCluer North, 7:45

Championship

Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

## Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Oct. 2

1. SLUH (9-2-2).....69

2. Francis Howell N. (12-0-1).....54

3. Aquinas-Mercy (9-2-1).....49

4. Chaminate (10-2-2).....45

5. DeSmet (8-3).....40

6. CBC (9-2-1).....39

7. Hazelwood Central (9-1).....34

8. O'Fallon (9-2-1).....15

9. Summit (8-2-1).....14

10. Rosary (9-3).....13

Also receiving votes: O'Fallon, Webster Groves, St. Mary's, St. Dominic, Hazelwood West, Lindbergh, Pattonville, Fox.



Gene Baker  
GCHS coach

W.S. Art by  
LUV  
St. Louis, MO

1. St. Louis  
2. Hazelwood  
3. Webster Groves  
4. DeSmet  
5. CBC  
6. Chaminate  
7. Hazelwood Central  
8. SLUH  
9. Summit  
10. Rosary

11. Webster Groves  
12. St. Mary's  
13. St. Dominic  
14. Hazelwood West  
15. Lindbergh  
16. Pattonville  
17. Fox



## •Tourney

(Continued from Page 1B)

takes a great deal of depth to win it, because you're talking about five games in six days. It's going to be interesting."

"I've been coming to this tournament since it was just this team and I was at Riverview," said Hazelwood Central coach Dean Schuelenberg. "But you could ask any coach, and I think we'd all agree, this is probably the best soccer tournament in the country."

"Every team is highly competitive, and this year, especially, there's a lot of it. It's been a struggle to get in the paper every day and see who's been knocked off now."

The four semifinalists from last year's tournament were placed in one pool bracket, with the other 12 teams filling out the pools depending on how they fared in last year's tourney.

"It's based on a points system from the previous year."

## •GCHS

(Continued from Page 1B)

ed off Hazelwood Central this year, when the Hawks were ranked first in the area.

"Last year, the Warriors seem to find their stride in this tournament. Granite City coach Gene Baker considers this tournament among the best in the country to be his tournament for the postseason."

"With St. Louis U. High winning the CYC tournament, that puts them as the No. 1 team, but many times before the best tournament isn't necessarily the best team coming out," he said.

"I think everyone will be shooting for them, and that'll make it tough. One thing's for sure, whoever wins it deserves it."

"GCHS comes into the tournament after playing well in its last two matches, 2-1 loss to Howell North on Sept. 27 and a 1-0 win over Belleville West last Tuesday."

"It should be noted in the West game, the Warriors scored the first goal with only nine players on the field. Baker said he started nine players to prove a point to his team, and it apparently worked."

Still, GCHS would have to be considered a long shot to advance out of its pool. The Warriors kick off 7:45 p.m. Monday against Rosary.

"Going into this, we're most would regard us as a potential spoiler, but our attitude is to try to be better than that," Baker said. "We're not worried about practice because of the hectic nature of the schedule, and I think we're making some progress. We're looking forward to the new building from the Granite City Elks."

One welcome trend in several area tournaments over the

•Champions

(Continued from Page 1B)

Missouri large-school champions and Duchesne (3-7-1) and Belleville East (3-5-3) in that pool.

Granite City (6-6-2) sits in the middle of a very strong pool of three area teams, the top-ranked team — St. Louis U. High (9-2-3). The pool includes two of the best small-school teams in Aquinas-Mercy (10-2-1) and Rosary (9-2-1).

"We look at our pool and it's frightening," said GCHS coach Gene Baker. "And Rosary is the team that knocked Hazelwood Central out of the top spot earlier this year."

Pool D would appear to be a weaker group of teams, but don't tell that to Hazelwood Central coach Dean Schuelenberg.

You scored last year puts you on a slot from 1-16, and then you're grouped accordingly," Baker said.

"There's not an easy game in this tournament," said Howell North coach Vince Nowak. "Every team is capable of getting you. It's very exciting to know the kids really enjoy playing in this tournament, and next to the state tournament, it's something we always look forward to."

The results of last year's tournament, said Howell North coach Vince Nowak.

"We know, from last year, how difficult it is to know how the tournament is when you do," said CBC coach Terry Michler. "It takes a lot out of you. We had a letdown after the tournament last year."

"As tough as it was last year, this year could be the most difficult yet."

Pool B features Howell North, DeSmet, Duchesne and Belleville East. Nowak said

although his Knights are the only unbeaten team in St. Louis, he's not concerned his team isn't ranked No. 1.

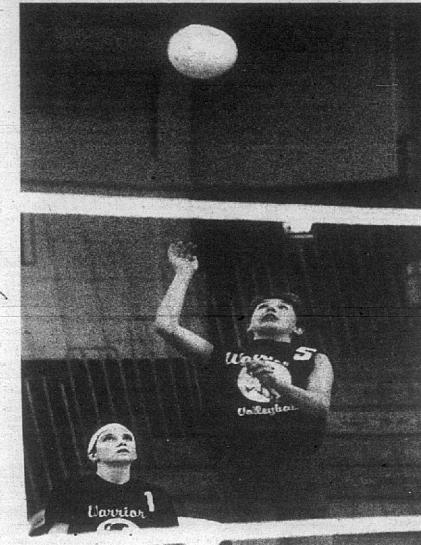
"I don't even think about that now," he said. "The only ranking that matters is the final one."

That No. 1 rating currently belongs to St. Louis U. High, which has been placed in Pool C along with host Granite City. Rounding out Pool C are small-school powers Aquinas-Mercy and Rosary.

Pool D is made up of three-time tournament champ Vianney, Hazelwood Central, Parkway South and McCluer North.

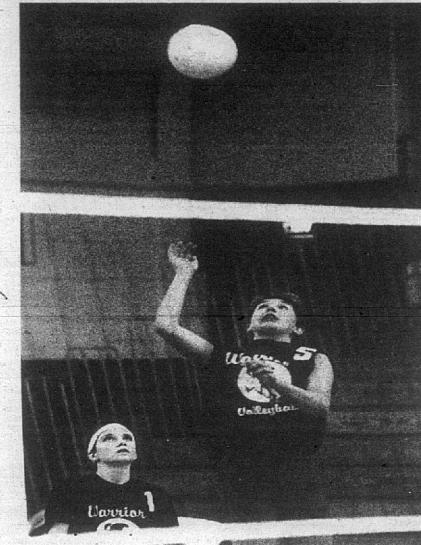
Fans who happen to visit Granite City this year should be aware that The Gauntlet has undergone major renovations and now includes an expanded spectator section and new press box.

"We're proud of what we've accomplished this year with the work that's been done," Baker said. "We feel this will be our best tournament ever."



Granite City's Adam Sanchez chases after the ball during a recent match.

(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Jenna Wright goes up at the net as GCHS teammate Laurie Bohnenstiel looks on during Tuesday's match against Triad.

## •Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

by played as good a full ball-game offensively as we're capable of."

Posey scored on runs of 3, 8 and 42 yards, and also caught a 15-yard reception pass from Juanell Gooden early in the second quarter. That was possibly the biggest score of the contest, as West had just tied the game at 7 in the fourth quarter when quarterback Tim Miller ran in from 5 yards out.

GCHS was also bolstered by the return of quarterback Kevin Hart, who split time with Rock Smith. Hart had Jason Dick for a 15-yard pass early in the fourth quarter to seal the win. Smith also played well, while he was calling the signals, and was 6-for-6 in extra-points.

Meanwhile, the defense was thwarting many of the Maroons' opportunities. GCHS recovered two West fumbles and intercepted three passes. "You're always looking for that plus in the turnovers," Petrelle said. "I was really pleased. We didn't have a turnover, until right at the end when we were trying to knee the ball. I credit coach (Ron) Yates for that. (DePew) and our coach (Tim) Morris for getting our defense ready."

As far as Posey is concerned, you don't have to tell the Maroons how good he is.

"We had a hard time tackling him. He's got a good back," Petrelle said. "I had not seen Granite City play. I was very impressed with him and the team."

He wanted them to get the 200, so that's why we played him right up to the fourth quarter," Petrelle said. "On one touchback (the 42-yard line), the play was designed to run wide, and he was able to open up early. He made just a fantastic read, and cut it inside and scored. You can't teach that. He just had a great vision and just a fantastic cut for a high school kid."

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As far as Posey is concerned, you don't have to tell the Maroons how good he is.

"We had a hard time tackling him. He's got a good back," Petrelle said. "I had not seen Granite City play. I was very impressed with him and the team."

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400SERVICES  
700MERCHANDISE  
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Phone lines are open from 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FAX IT: Send your ads directly to our Classified Fax Center at 618-876-4240. We'll call you back for confirmation.

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Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. To cancel an ad in person or over the phone, Te cancel an ad, phone 877-7700.

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2 Bus

3 Boat

4 Chemist

5 Courier

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7 Dog

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• 94 FORD Spectrum, Rust Green  
• \$990/NP/PERF!  
"Financing For Almost Everyone!"  
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We Finance Almost Anyone  
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Black, auto, 4.0 cyl.  
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**22 MERCURY**  
• 97 Capri Convert, 15 Val, Low Miles  
• \$100DN/\$5,995★  
We Finance Almost Anyone!

**23 MERCURY**  
• 95 Topaz, 100 Miles  
Front, Wind, Drive, AC, Power  
• 95 Topaz, 100 Miles  
Child Safety Seats, nice  
• 95 Topaz, 100 Miles  
88 Sale Perfect! Blowout!

**24 MERCURY**  
• 95 Topaz, 100 Miles  
Cardinal 2001 Arsenal 77-1000

**25 MERCURY**  
90 Grand Marquis GS

Sedan, spotless, inside and out. Power  
steering, tilt steering wheel, etc.  
An excellent car. Better hurry!

**ELDER**  
CADILLAC • OLDS  
BELLVILLE 397-8200

**26 MERCURY**

• 95 Topaz, 100 Miles  
Front, Wind, Drive, AC, Power

• 95 Topaz, 100 Miles  
Child Safety Seats, nice

• 95 Topaz, 100 Miles  
88 Sale Perfect! Blowout!

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**1**

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Postal Positions. Permanent  
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For Eye Exam, Appt.  
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**AUTO DETAILERS**  
No experience necessary.  
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Looking for the one for me SWF, 31-  
5'8", bl�ues/blue, varie interests.

Seeking S/D/W, no dependents, comittment, mutual respect,  $\#15251$

Attractive SWF, 46, degree, non-  
smoker, 5'8", 140 lbs, 100% honest, 100%  
honest, gardening, walking, biking, Sewing, SWF, 40-50, for relationship.  
 $\#14924$

Attractive DWF, 41, seeking attrac-  
tive, well-built, honest, caring, affec-  
tive, to take care of each other.  $\#15053$

Attractive SWF, 46, energetic mother  
of two. Seeking athletic, SWF, 20-  
25, 100 lbs, easygoing, secure, enjoy-  
ment, like children, music and life. Friendship, serious.  
 $\#15102$

Attractive SWF, 45, ISO professional,  
5'7", 160 lbs, enjoys walking, movies,

ISO professional, SWF, 40-46, 5'10",

adult consumer, free, for possi-  
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## NEWS

## Start project with good information

First, build a shelf for your home and home improvement books. Consider these titles for filling.

"The Family Handyman Helpful Hints" (Reader's Digest, \$25 hardcover) is like a first-aid kit for the house, yard and car. It includes tips about painting, wallpapering, drywalling, repairing, fixing squeaky floors, heating and cooling, and dozens of other maintenance projects.

Also from Reader's Digest is "How a House Works" (\$14.95 paperback) by Duane Johnson. This overview of the systems in your house tells you how to determine if something's wrong, how to find it and how to fix it.

Many quality homes these days are built in factories. "Manufactured Houses: Finding and Buying the Right Home for You" by A.M. Watkins covers the range of houses available, the procedures, the pitfalls and the savings you can realize over the standard stick-built home.

Knowing the ropes about home inspections can save costly headaches for buyers, sellers, or those who just want to keep their current homes fit. "The Home Inspection Troubleshooter" (Real Estate Education Company, \$14.95) by Robert Irwin tells what to

look for and where.

The updated "New Basics" series from Smart Books (\$9.99 each) offers titles for six home improvement projects: carpentry, home repairs, home wiring, masonry, plumbing, and woodworking. Included are lists of necessary tools for each project, glossaries and troubleshooting guides.

"Docks and Projects" (Cottage Life, \$24.95, \$34.95 in book) is full of practical and intriguing do-it-yourself projects, including building a boat dock, hand-carving a canoe paddle, making deck furniture, making a hammock, building a deck, erecting a flagpole or building a house for bats.

"Kids' Furniture You Can Build" (Chapters, \$17.95 paperback) by David and Jeanne Stiles gives you information and schematic plans for projects like a crib, loft bed, child's desk, computer desk, computer centers, play kitchens, tables, work benches and other furnishings for youngsters.

"Summer Furniture" (Camden House, \$16.95 paperback) by Tom Carpenter shows you how to build outdoor furniture such as harvest table, benches, table-and-chair sets, plant stands and even a bike stand.

—Associated Press

## Make special place for computer

Whether you're setting up a computer work area just for the kids or for the whole family, here are some tips:

Before you shop, measure and draw a plan of the space you have set aside for a home office and computer center, marking the location of windows, doors, electric and phone outlets.

Take measurements of the hardware and equipment you already have. For more room for future purchases, consider buying a little more shelving and surface space than you need now.

Make a list of the activities to be accommodated in the space and the amount of storage needed. Do you need a desk, chair, the amount of working surface? A normal working surface is a space as wide as your fully outstretched arms.

Those who need more space than this should think about having a table or desk in addition to the one that holds the computer equipment. Possible choices are a desk

with a right or left L-return or if there's room to accommodate a second table or desk. The surface that holds the keyboard should be about three inches below standard height.

You'll need a printer stand with a slotted shelf if you use continuous-feed paper. If you want files handy, choose a desk with an attached file cabinet or one with a rolling file pedestal.

If you will be storing files and publications, measure the number of linear feet needed to accommodate the materials you want to store and add a bit more space for future needs.

Protect your health by evaluating the furnishings. Can you adjust the seat of the desk chair so the feet comfortably touch the floor? Can you adjust the height of the desk chair? Do arms allow you to get close to your work surface? Does the pedestal base have five prongs for maximum stability? Do

casters glide in all directions? Adequate lighting will reduce the risk of eye strain. Make sure that there is no glare on the screen but that the desktop used for reading and writing is well lighted.

Arranging accessories.

Wall-mounted accessories such as pencil cups, diskette holders and a bulletin board will clear desktop space for computers and other equipment. Herman Miller's Hutch top for storing chair and other supplies, computer manuals and diskettes is another way of making good use of vertical space.

So that the work space doesn't detract from your home, choose desks and cabinets that match one another and line up neatly, says Bernice Wollman, vice president of Workbench, a company that provides purchasing modular storage furniture so that you can add to it in the future.

—Associated Press

## Be sure to think fluorescent

Think fluorescent when remodeling jobs include new lighting, advises Naomi Miller, director of the Lighting Research Center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The bulbs last five to 10 times longer and are three to six times more energy efficient, she says.

If you don't like fluorescents because you think they make things look pasty, reconsider. Miller says that the warm-colored tubes of the phosphor-coated bulbs are warm in color and render colors accurately. Look for rating markings that specify "CRI of 75" or higher.

A "cold" bulb, called "cool white," is "warm white," or "daylight."

Four-foot fluorescent tubes are the least expensive and most efficient bulb for homes, and the best are the new T8 bulbs which are only an inch in diameter, Miller says. When buying, ask for the fixture to be equipped with a ballast to eliminate audible hums or annoying flickers. These bulbs can be mounted

on top of kitchen cabinets for soft, indirect light, or under the cabinets, for work tasks. The bulbs also fit window valances in other rooms, providing glare-free lighting for reading and other activities. And fluorescent fixtures will diffuse glass or acrylic covers are suitable for mounting over bathroom mirrors.

Compact fluorescents — the ones with one or four small-sconces, downlight and ceiling-mount light fixtures. To figure your needs, divide the wattage rating of your fixture by the wattage of the fluorescent bulb. For instance, fixtures burn a 25-watt compact fluorescent can replace a 75-watt incandescent, for example.

When replacing bulbs, if you're not sure what to choose, halogen types that are at least 10 percent more efficient and last several times longer, Miller says. Their greater purchase price is offset by energy savings.

If you're installing track lights, use "halogen PAR"

bulbs. They concentrate more light in the center of the light beam so you can get the same amount of light with lower wattage. Halogen lights are whiter than standard incandescent and is good for bringing out colors of fabrics and finishes, Miller says.

Do you own children — or maybe you've forgotten to turn out the lights when leaving a room? Miller suggests you replace your wall switches with "occupancy sensors" which operate like standard switch but automatically shut off if no motion is detected in the room for several minutes.

The Lighting Research Center has a manual, "The Lighting Pattern Book for Homes," with information about design, installation and use of creating well-lit rooms at home. It's available by mail (\$53, which includes priority mail) from the Lighting Research Center, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. 12180-3580.

—Associated Press

## Don't overlook magazines for help

A new class of do-it-yourself magazines aims at readers who might be called the connoisseurs of the home improvement field.

An "Artist in Home Improvement," new title edited for those interested in the design and crafting of fine furniture,

"Our articles don't talk about saws and hammers, or even joinery very much, but about why this piece was designed the way it was, and not another way," says Tim Schreiner, editor.

Many of the projects featured in the first issue — such as an 18th century-style corner cabinet with carved scallop shell motifs or Chippendale side-dining chairs — require high skill. But Schreiner says that advanced beginners and intermediates accounted for half the readership and included gallery owners, interior designers and others with interest in hand-made furniture. One of the most popular features was "How They Did It," with information about how to achieve special effects in the pieces.

Traditionally, home improvement publications have focused on how to save money or do a job faster and better. But, even some of these have a new look and a new philosophy.

"In the late 1980s, we joined the trend of finger-painting and became more colorful," says Art Rocco, senior editor of Family Handyman, a Reader's Digest publication with a readership of about 3.3 million.

Stories range from how-tos on home repairs such as adjusting a thermostat and fixing drawers to tips on teaching a child how to work with wood. There also are articles that detail and often simplify more elaborate pro-

jects, such as designing and building a wall full of storage cabinetry.

Family Handyman typically builds its projects from scratch, photographing as the project develops.

The magazine is aimed towards "the person in his 40s who is into do-it-yourself because he enjoys it," says Rocco. "There may still be some of our readers who are our readers. But they are our primary audience."

Home Furniture comes from Taunton Press of Newtown, Conn., which also publishes titles like Fine Homebuilding, an upscale building and renovating magazine that often profiles real houses under construction or repair. The company's publishing director, Peter Chidsey, its executive vice president, calls "enthusiast" magazines in general woodworking, sewing, gardening and cooking.

The new furniture title originally was a book project based on a call for entries from the publisher for furniture projects by craftspeople and amateurs.

"Instead of a few hundred entries we got nearly a thousand and the quality was outstanding," says Jim Chiavelli, publisher. The company decided there might be enough furniture-making enthusiasts to support a regular publication. Circulation of the first issue was 50,000 and paid circulation for the second issue of the quarterly magazine was 80,000.

"Very often, our audience wants to tackle things themselves not to save money but to have a better result," says Chiavelli. "They lavish money on materials and on detailing and time on construction."

—Associated Press

## Student amnesty extended

EDWARDSVILLE — Students at SIUE made bogus long-distance telephone calls still are being admitted to federal amnesty the amnesty period ended months ago.

"It would be wise for students who have obligations to come forward, although we can't guarantee that," said Nancy Belck, chancellor of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

During an amnesty period that ended Feb. 29, 1996, 1,000 students admitted making calls that totaled \$420,000. The students have either paid their bills or set up payment plans. The students end up individual bills ranging from 7 cents to more than \$45,000.

"The police are ready to call in individuals with very strong cases. We want to make sure the cases are firm," she said.

University police are calling

at least three students this week to question them about their possible involvement in \$1 million worth of fraudulent telephone calls, Belck said. The bogus calls came to light this past September.

For two years, students have been dialing into the federal amnesty program in undetected, sometimes calling foreign countries.

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Since February, university officials have been pursuing about 450 other people whom they believe made bogus calls. Some have come forward vol-

untarily.

Belck said she does not know the amount of money collected so far.

The university may withhold transcripts and other documents of those who do not admit making the calls, but Sanders said, "I plan to keep them."

So far, there are no criminal charges against students who may have made the calls, but Sanders said, "I believe there are building cases for prosecution."

"We are putting together the necessary case work so when we take an individual into court, we will win," he said. "Daily, we are not going to recklessly proceed and cause us to lose a case because we don't have the facts," Sanders said.

—From The Telegraph

## Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Oct. 6. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2846 Clair St., 462-1131  
The Glimmer Man (R) 2:15, 5:15,  
7:20 Fly Away Home (PG) 2:00, 4:45,  
7:00

AVALON

4225 S. Kincaid Highway, 352-2424  
The Glimmer Man (R) 1:00, 4:45,  
Kazam (PG) 3:00, 7:00  
Multiplicity (PG-13) 9:00

CARLSON & CINE

1785 Carlson Road, 822-4900  
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:05, 2:20,  
7:30, 9:30

THE GIMMER CINE

6706 Clayton Road, 781-3200  
Last Man Standing (R) 1:15, 4:45,  
7:15, 9:15

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, 822-4800  
Rich Man's Wife (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30  
The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:30,  
4:00, 6:45

Extreme Measures (R) 2:00, 4:45,  
7:00

THE GIMMER CINE

1785 Carlson Road, 822-4900  
The Glimmer Man (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30,  
9:30 Last Man Standing (R) 1:15, 4:45,  
7:15, 9:15

EDWARDSVILLE CINE

7805 Watson Road, 822-4900  
First Kid (PG) 1:15, 4:45, 7:30  
Last Man Standing (R) 1:15, 4:45,  
7:15, 9:15

ESCAPE CINE

6706 Clayton Road, 781-3200  
Last Man Standing (R) 1:15, 4:45,  
7:15, 9:15

EUREKA 6 CINE

919 Willow Village Center, 822-4900  
That Thing You Do (PG) 1:15, 4:30,  
7:00

First Kid (PG) 12:50, 3:10, 5:30

Last Man Standing (R) 8:00

The Glimmer Man (R) 1:15, 4:15,  
7:15, 9:15

Extreme Measures (R) 1:00, 3:00,  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Fly Away Home (PG) 1:00, 3:00,  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

First Wives Club (PG) 1:00, 3:00,  
5:10, 7:00, 9:00

Multiplicity (PG-13) 9:00, 11:00

Extreme Measures (R) 1:30, 4:30,  
7:45, 9:45

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 731-8722  
Spirited Girl (PG-13)

That Thing You Do (PG) 1:15, 4:30,  
7:00

First Kid (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:00

The Glimmer Man (R) 1:15, 4:15,  
7:15, 9:15

Extreme Measures (R) 1:00, 3:00,  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Fly Away Home (PG) 1:00, 3:00,  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

First Wives Club (PG) 1:00, 3:00,  
5:10, 7:00, 9:00

MULTIPLICITY (PG-13) 9:00, 11:00

Extreme Measures (R) 1:30, 4:30,  
7:45, 9:45

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

Manchester & I-20, 822-4900

First Kid (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:50

Extreme Measures (R) 7:00, 9:40

That Thing You Do (PG) 1:15, 3:30,  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

The Glimmer Man (R) 1:15, 3:30,  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Extreme Measures (R) 1:15, 3:30,  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15

BORDERO O' BRIEN

1000 E. Main (Bellville), 233-0123

The Adventures of Pinocchio (G)

2000 E. Main (PG-13) 1:30, 3:00, 5:00

Striptease (R) 1:05, 5:20, 7:45

Kazam (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45

The Rock (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30

Chain Reaction (PG-13) 1:35, 4:40

7:00

Shrek (PG) 1:45, 4:45, 7:00

The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 1:00

3:00, 5:10, 7:45

Matilda (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

Extreme Measures (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:35

7:35, 9:35

Last Man Standing (R) 1:25, 3:25,  
5:35, 7:35, 9:35

That Thing You Do (PG) 12:00,  
2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

Extreme Measures (R) 1:25, 3:25,  
5:35, 7:35, 9:35

First Wives Club (PG) 12:00, 2:40,  
4:45, 7:15, 9:35

BORDERO O' BRIEN

1000 E. Main (Bellville), 233-0123

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Kazam (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45

The Rock (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30

Chain Reaction (PG-13) 1:35, 4:40

7:00

Shrek (PG) 1:45, 4:45, 7:00

The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 1:00

3:00, 5:10, 7:45

Matilda (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

Extreme Measures (R) 1:25, 3:25,  
5:35, 7:35, 9:35

That Thing You Do (PG) 12:00,  
2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

Extreme Measures (R) 1:25, 3:25,  
5:35, 7:35, 9:35

First Wives Club (PG) 12:00, 2:40,  
4:45, 7:15, 9:35

BORDERO O' BRIEN

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7:00

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The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 1:00

3:00, 5:10, 7:45

Matilda (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

Extreme Measures (R) 1:25, 3:25,  
5:35, 7:35, 9:35

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2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

Extreme Measures (R) 1:25, 3:25,  
5:35, 7:35, 9:35

First Wives Club (PG) 12:00, 2:40,  
4:45, 7:15, 9:35

BORDERO O' BRIEN

1000 E. Main (Bellville), 233-0123

The Adventures of Pinocchio (G)

2000 E. Main (PG-13) 1:30, 3:00, 5:00

Striptease (R) 1:05, 5:20, 7:45

Kazam (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45

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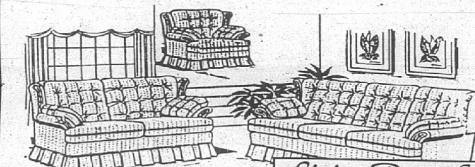
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Queen Set \$399.95  
King Set \$499.95



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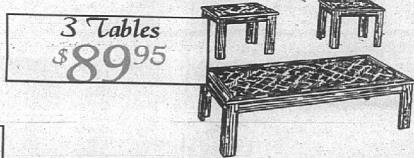
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18" Satellite  
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